

KANSAS CITY KANSAS

FRANCES

BY
MAE FISHER

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To Mr. John Isaac

Kansas city Kansas "Frances"

Words by Wm L. HUSSEY.

Music by MAE FISHER.

Lively.

The musical score is written in 2/4 time with a key signature of two flats (Bb and Eb). It consists of three systems of music. The first system features a piano introduction with a treble and bass staff. The second system includes a vocal melody line and a piano accompaniment. The third system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment, with lyrics written below the vocal line. The lyrics are: 'la - test craze thats in the town, Is to talk a - bout your birth, If got an in - vi - ta - tion once, To at - tend a swell af - fair, It'. The score ends with a double bar line.

you've no blue blood in your veins, You'd bet - ter leave this earth, But
stat - ed all the col - ored belles, Of cul - ture would be there, I

as for me I'm a high born la - dy, Of ar - is - toc - ra - cy, And
dress'd up in my fin - est cos - tume, And when I looked my best, I

when they speak of lin - e - age, It cuts no ice with me. My
did the cake-walk to that par - ty, And you can guess the rest. At

great, great grand-dad was a king, In the days of old, That's
last a quest-ion it a-rose, It was up to me, I

where I get my an-ces-try, That's where I get my gold, And
had to make a lec-ture, On gen-ea-ol-o-gy, I

yet my name you do not know, It you could not guess, But
talked of ar-is-toc-ra-cy, And an-ces-tral pride, When

if you'd real-ly like to know, I'll give you my ad-dress.
some one yelled what a-bout your-self, Then I got mad and cried.

CHORUS.

My name it is Fran - ces, From Kan-sas cit-y Kan - sas,

Please don't make no ad - vanc - es, Be-cause you're tak-ing chanc - es,

I do the fan-cy danc - es, So-ci-ety for me pranc-es And all the

Chaps in town are just cra-zy to wed Kan-sas cit-y Kan-sas Fran - ces.

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RAGTIME OF THE FUTURE.

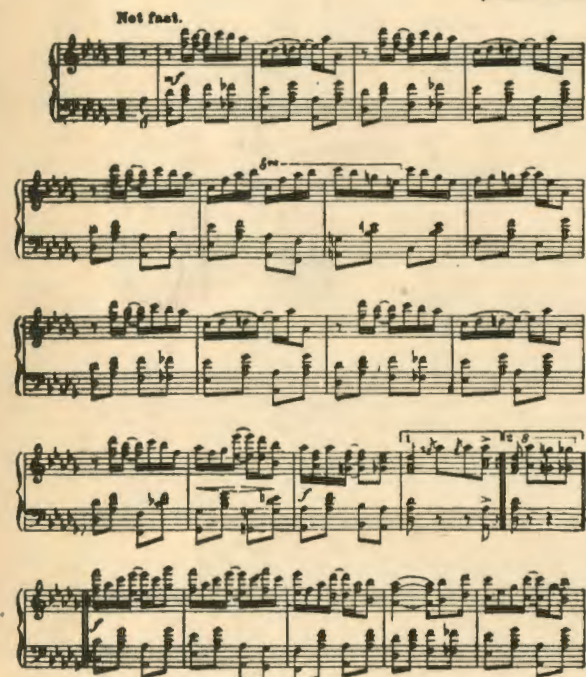
FROG LEGS RAG.

We are unhesitating and positive in saying that this is away and beyond the best of all 1906 copyrights. It combines the sentimental with the most glittering fire-works. It cannot be described. It must be heard. It touches all sides of American appreciation.

Don't let a day pass until you get "Frog Legs" Rag.

Frog Legs Rag.

JAMES SCOTT.



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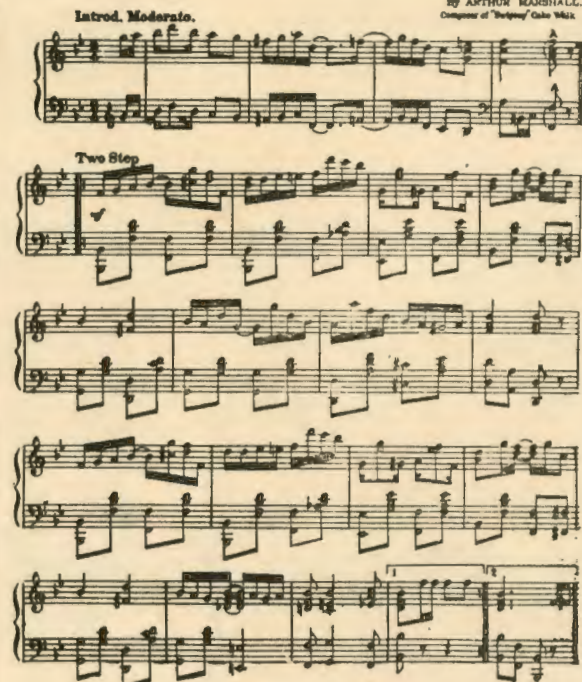
No one knows better than we know that a slick vaudeville bunch can project a piece of music onto the market with the force of a catapult, and we also know that three weeks later may find it in the garbage pail.

Such is not Kinklets. It reveals new thought with each repetition, and five years hence will smother the season's "hits" one by one as Maple Leaf now does.

Kinklets

TWO STEP

By ARTHUR MARSHALL.
Composer of "Twilight" and "Valse."



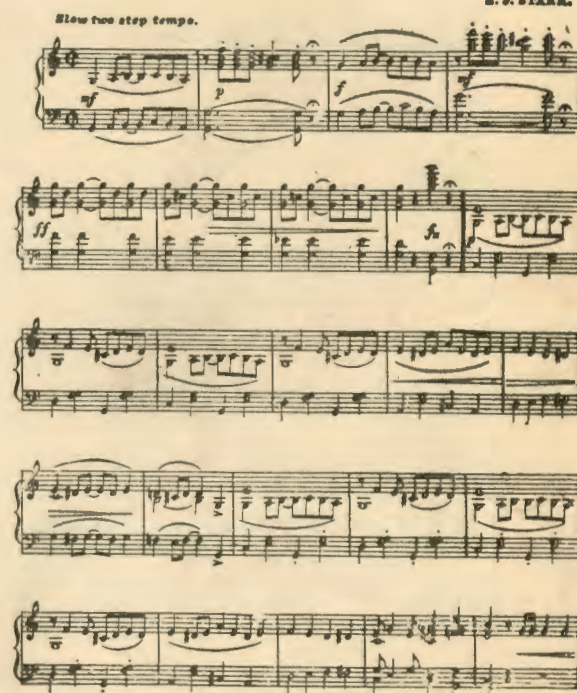
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KYRENE.

This is a fancy flight of a highly cultured musician into the realm of popular taste. He has hooked the rabble wagon however to a star and moved the procession toward a higher peg. It is to your credit if you like Kyrene. Get it.

KYRENE

B. J. STARR.



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AMERICA'S GIFT TO THE WORLD.

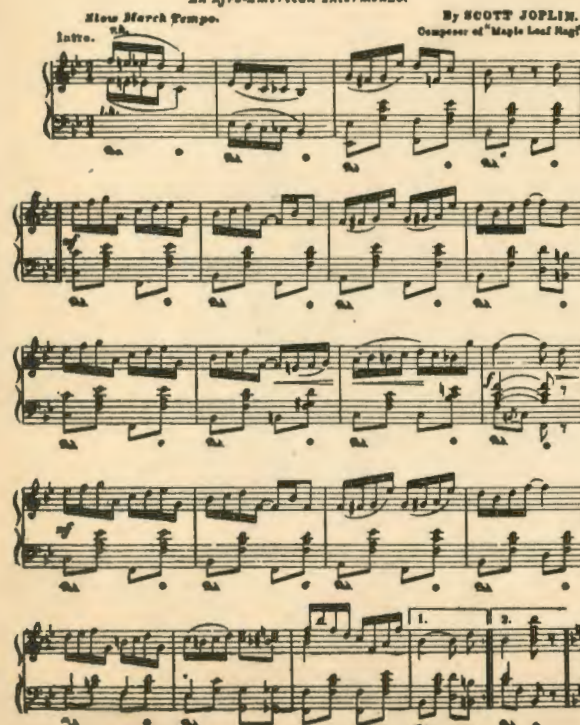
CHRYSANTHEMUM.

This piece, in its geneology, is beyond our ken. It is an inspiration of Joplin after reading Alice in Wonderland, and is a psychological phenomena. Particulars will be given on application to the Stark Music Co., St. Louis.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

An Afro-American Intermezzo.

By SCOTT JOPLIN.
Composer of "Maple Leaf Rag."



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SYMPATHETIC JASPER.

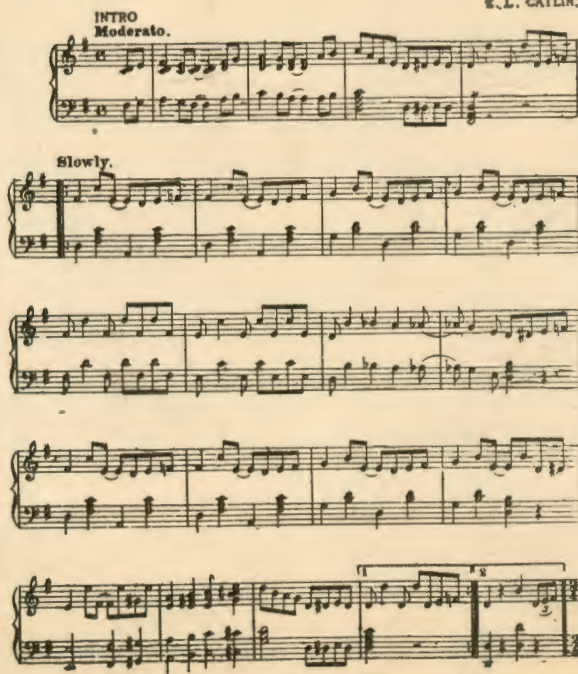
Chicago here throws its line into the stream with a bait for popular approval. Jasper is sympathetic all right, and as might be expected from a Chicago union musician, is also intelligent and snappy.

These six pieces are selected from thousands, and are the cream of late creations. Every pianist should have every one of them to be up-to-date with the best.

Sympathetic Jasper.

A Drag Rag.

S. L. CATLIN.



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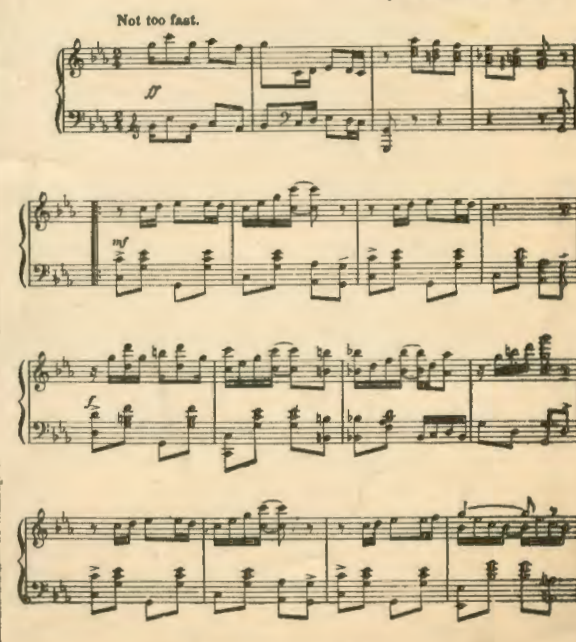
COLE SMOAK.

The writer believes in very truth that Cole Smoak is a positive inspiration. Human language is not equal to the task of painting the interior thoughts of the soul. It is also certain that all souls do not slack their thirst from the same fountain. "Cole Smoak" appeals to the writer in language unutterable. Would be pleased to hear from any who have heard the echo.

"COLE SMOAK"

Rag.

By CLARENCE H. ST. JOHN.



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